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Weather



Heat in the kitchen:

Today, mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Wednesday, partly cloudy. High 80 to 85. Chance of rain 20 percent.

Inside The News

Cost-cutting:

Twenty recommendations on how to save on health care costs are expected to be presented to the Faculty Senate today in hopes of cutting down the projected \$1.5 million cost increase for 1992-93.

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Outside Campus

Residents involved in crash:

A Bowling Green man is in critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital in Toledo after his motorcycle collided with a car on South Main Street Friday.

Terry A. Kistner, 24, of 726 Eighth St., was northbound on South Main Street when a car driven by Kirk D. Sickler, 23, of 705 E. Gypsy Lane Road, pulled out of the Gamer's parking lot and into Kistner's path.

Kistner, who was not wearing a helmet, was transported to Wood County Hospital until stable enough to be taken by helicopter to St. Vincent's.

Police confirmed that Sickler was not under the influence of alcohol. Blood samples were taken from Kistner, but results are not yet available.

Neither driver has been cited, as the accident is still under investigation.

Cleanup begins:

LIHUE, Hawaii -- Military police cleared roads of palm fronds, telephone poles and roof shingles Monday, and residents whose homes were smashed by nature's whim wondered when their lives might return to normal.

Hurricane Iniki had turned the tropical paradise of Kauai topsy-turvy, and an approaching storm threatened to add to the disorder.

Neighboring islands in the Hawaiian chain were ferrying in field kitchens and portable showers, bulldozers and generators, engineers and carpenters.

Limited phone service was restored for some of Kauai's 52,000 residents. About half the island had running water. And electrical power was expected to be restored to the largest town of Lihue by next Monday.

Lottery

CLEVELAND -- Here are Monday night's Ohio Lottery selections:
Pick 3 Numbers: 9-7-5
Pick 4 Numbers: 1-1-0-5

The Super Lotto jackpot is \$4 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Toledoan given 14 years; burned abortion clinics

by Mitch Weiss
The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- A judge Monday sentenced an anti-abortion activist to more than 14 years in prison for burning several clinics and jumping bond four years ago.

Marjorie Reed, 50, was sentenced in U.S. District Court to five years in prison for one count of arson for a May 20, 1986, fire that destroyed the Center for Choice. Damage was estimated at \$160,000.

She also was sentenced to five years for one count of arson in the June 8, 1986, fire that caused \$200 in damage to the exterior of the Toledo Medical Services Inc. building.

In addition, she was sentenced to two years in prison for leaving Toledo in September 1988 before the start of her trial on four federal charges related to her anti-abortion activities.

She also was sentenced to 27 months for one count of arson for trying to burn a Fairfield, N.J., abortion clinic in October 1989.

Reed pleaded guilty to those charges in January. In return for her pleas, the government dropped two counts of making bomb threats by telephone to the Center for Choice.

She already is serving a 10-year sentence for trying to injure a federal officer who tried to arrest her in 1987.

Reed could be eligible for parole in seven years because Judge Nicholas Walinski ordered that the two arson counts be served concurrently with her conviction on assaulting a federal officer.

All told, she will only have to spend an additional 27 months in prison after she serves her sentence for assaulting a federal officer.

"Arson is not the best way to go, but it was for one reason and one reason only: to save a life."

Marjorie Reed, Toledo abortion protestor

One of her lawyers, John Broderick, said he was pleased with the judge's decision.

"She was facing considerable jail time. We consider this a victory," he said.

Carol Dunn, owner of the Center for Choice, said she was never contacted about Reed's sentencing. She said the sentence was lenient but that "it's time to move on."

"She's given up her youth and credibility and everything else for this. It's over and done with," Dunn said.

About 30 supporters showed up at the sentencing. Some brought their children. They prayed before Reed entered the courtroom. Reed smiled and waved at her friends.

Reed showed little remorse during her sentencing.

"Arson is not the best way to go, but it was for one reason and one reason only: to save a life," she said.

She said she started the fires late at night when the buildings were empty so no one would get hurt.

Walinski said he understood her position.

"This is not the first time the court has been faced with someone who is morally correct but legally wrong," he said.

Reed was arrested outside a suburban Newark, N.J., home in October 1989. She was extradited to Toledo a month later.

Trying To Pick And Choose



The BG News/Tim Norman

With three glass beads in hand, freshman Amy Jalon examines the markings on one of them at a sale on the Education Building steps Monday afternoon. The sale is sponsored by the College Democrats and will continue through the week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Recommendations may save up to \$1.5 million

Faculty to review costs of health care

BG News staff report

Twenty recommendations on how to save on health care costs are expected to be presented to the Faculty Senate today in hopes of cutting down the projected \$1.5 million cost increase for 1992-93.

Don Boren, chairman of the Health Care Task Force -- the group presenting the recommendations -- said the proposals will bring a savings of about \$1.3 million.

The task force plans to make savings in two phases, with the first phase concentrating on avoiding increased medical costs.

The primary recommendations for this

phase are changes in the prescription drug plan to encourage the use of generic prescription drugs, the elimination of vision coverage and caps on mental health care, substance dependency care and chiropractic care.

An independent contractor will handle the mental health care program through an employee assistance program that will provide initial consultation for personal and workplace problems.

An increase in the health insurance deductibles will offer three different option plans for University employees to choose from. Boren said it is hoped that the proposed deductibles will keep the insurance affordable to University employees.

The first option will be to stay the same

with the \$100 deductible, the second is a \$200 deductible and a 20 percent co-payment, and the third is a \$500 deductible with a 20 percent co-payment.

Boren said the \$200 deductible plan is hoped to keep the insurance payments at present level. Insurance payments differ between faculty, administrative and classified staff.

The \$500 deductible plan will offer some savings with the option to become involved with a program called the 125 Plan.

The 125 Program is an IRS program that will let University employees pay medical bills with pre-tax dollars deducted from their paychecks at savings of about 28 percent. The savings will be in a

broad range of medical expenses, which include prescriptions, dental care and child care.

The task force's second phase will set up better programs in preventive care that will encourage cancer check-ups and regular trips to the University Recreation Center.

Boren said he does not foresee any major opposition to the task force's recommendations.

"People will probably be concerned with the caps on chiropractic and mental health care," Boren said.

Faculty Senate is scheduled to meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room on the second floor of McFall Center.



Photo Illustration/Tim Norman

Students in Prout will find their computer lab darkened like the Jerome Library computer lab prior to its opening at the beginning of September. The Prout computer lab has been officially closed until the Department of Computer Services decides to reopen it.

Prout computer lab closed due to budget

Residents upset by 'disadvantage'

by Hilary Tarkington
contributing reporter

Access to the Prout Hall computer lab will be off limits indefinitely, another victim of budget cuts.

Dick Conrad, director of the Department of Computer Services, said he does not know whether the lab will reopen any time this semester.

Residential Services Director Bill Lanning said the Prout computer lab is the only one on campus to be shut down completely.

"Due to this year's budget restraints, it was fiscally

sound to close Prout's computer lab," Lanning said.

Officials said one reason for closing the lab is its proximity to the University Union's large computer lab.

Lab hours in all other residence halls have not been cut back, only "rearranged," according to Lanning.

Several Prout residents were upset with the closing of the lab, because they believe it is a hassle to find a new place to work on a computer.

"Everyone living in Prout is at a disadvantage because they'll have to use the Union's

See Computers, page five.

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Falcons remain winners despite loss to Ohio State

The Bowling Green football team was not defeated Saturday; the Ohio State game was lost by score only.

The Falcons entered the weekend with an 11-game winning streak and the confidence to defeat the Buckeyes. They carried with them the weight of the entire Mid-American Conference, of which they are defending champions, and the magnitude of their pride.

While it was important for the team to play well to prove that the conference and the University have top-notch programs able to rival even the Big Ten, it was each player who had the most to gain from the game.

For all of the Ohio natives who grew up in the shadow of Ohio State and dreamed of someday playing in the horseshoe, this game meant more than any one team could express. It was a game of heart, and Ohio State, for all its glamor and glory, could never compete. "I've never been prouder of this football team than I am today," head coach Gary Blackney said. "They played their hearts out."

Missed opportunities and costly mistakes put the Falcons in jeopardy several times, but an impressive BG defense kept Ohio State to an absolute minimum production. Credit the out-

standing coaching and discipline. The country has gotten a peek at what hard work and dedication and a belief in individual abilities can achieve.

At game's end, the score read 17-6, Ohio State. It was the Buckeyes' second straight victory of the season, and the Falcons were dealt their first loss in 11 games. But it's easy to tell who got more out of this game. Ohio State lost flanker Joey Galloway and key players like quarterback Kirk Herbstreit and offensive tackle Alan Kline were bruised and battered. It was a very costly non-conference match-up for the Buckeyes.

But the Falcons came away with something more valuable, something that will help them in what really matters, a repeat as conference champions and a shot at the first Las Vegas Bowl. BG walked, not hobbled or limped, to the locker room with confidence and the belief that they went head-to-head with Ohio State and didn't back down. They proved to themselves and the rest of the country that Bowling Green and the entire Mid-American Conference are something to be proud of.

Yes, the Falcons may have lost the first battle, but the war is far from over.

Responses wanted

The Opinion page of The BG News consists of editorials, columns, cartoons and letters expressing the opinions of the readers.

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Letters to the editor should be 200-300 words in length. All letters must be typed, signed and

include the writer's telephone number, address or on-campus mail box, plus class rank or occupation, major and hometown.

If not submitting a letter or guest column in person, please address the submission to:

Opinion Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall

Claims of Jewish treatment in war illogical

The BG News:

I am writing in response to the article titled "Jews not executed in war, man says" in the Tuesday edition of The News, and Bradley R. Smith's allegations that mass extermination of Jews never occurred.

Right now I am sitting in my Sociology 101 class, watching a rerun of a Donahue show about obedience to authority. In the audience is a woman who was in Germany during the time the "death" camps were rounding up all of the Jewish people. She was only 16 at the time.

Although she did not go into detail about her experiences, I could not help but think why someone, not even an adult yet, was forced to abandon everything she loved and believed in because she was Jewish. Bradley R. Smith had many answers in his

pamphlet, but does he have an answer to that question?

Mr. Smith would like everyone to believe the mass killing in the gas chambers never occurred. Rather, he would like us to believe that all those people died of disease and malnutrition.

This suggestion is possible, but, in my opinion, not probable. However, it really doesn't matter if they were killed in the chambers or if they died as Mr. Smith has explained. They were oppressed people -- they were held against their will because of their religion. They died because they were hated.

Let's now consider Mr. Smith's explanation of the deaths -- malnutrition and disease. Why did they die of disease? Because they were not provided with proper medical care while under the "supervision" of the Nazis. And

why did they die of malnutrition? Because they were not fed properly.

The other man mentioned in the article said he was tired of people blaming the Germans for the Holocaust. I don't blame the German people, I blame the Nazi Party! Obviously this man is unable to see the very definite distinction between these two very different groups of people.

He also says that the media has given the impression that the "Germans in the war are the 'bad guys' and the Jews are the 'good guys.'" Well, it is clear to me that the Nazi leadership were the "bad guys" and the Jews were persecuted and mistreated while being detained.

William David Kernan
Health science

Apocalypservice Jennifer L. Sader and Mike Martone



More Fear and Loathing: The great saga continues

Life can be a shambles on the DeKatch/Martone ticket

PART I: FEAR AND LOATHING ON THE RELIGIOUS RIGHT

Ambling along at a tortoise-like pace through this fine, Midwestern campus around noon, I was seized by two or three (I was in a bit of a daze at the time from several Tequila screwdrivers) well-dressed, well-groomed young women outside Williams Hall. They wanted me to fill out a survey.

"Sure," I said, as I am the type of guy who is akin to participating in surveys, especially for two or three well-dressed, well-groomed young women.

It wasn't a bad survey - about God or Christianity or Socialism or something (like I said, I was in a tad bit of a daze).

Three days later, I recieved a phone call.

"Hello, Scott?"

"Uh... yeah."

"This is Ruth. You filled out a survey for me the other day."

"I did?"

To make a long story short, she came to my place, drank about six cups of my expensive French roast coffee, lectured about God, Armageddon, the Bible and the occult practices of Parking and Traffic, and exploded... probably from a caffeine overdose.

Now, being that I am running for the vice presidency of the United States (insert self-promotional political plug here), I got out my trusty duct tape, put the young crusader back together and sent her on her merry mission (not before replacing her rightist religious literature with a few hundred copies of the Martone/DeKatch political agenda).

Three days later, I went to a class only to find, scrawled on the chalkboard in indelible yellow chalk, a reference to "Prayers Across America" or something like that going on this Friday in the Union Oval. I took this as a sign from above that Ruth had recovered fully. I sent her a bill for the coffee and duct tape and more campaign literature.

PART II: FEAR AND LOATHING IN THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Why we were there, I couldn't tell you. We were taking pictures. It was beautiful - a photo of Cliff Notes for Henry VIII and two Hemingway books (the Cliffs for them, that is) flanking a BGSU shot glass. A managerial-looking

Scott DeKatch



woman stepped out from behind some curtain like an undercover DEA agent.

"Are you the people from the paper?" she asked.

"No," I replied. "We're spies from SBX."

"Well, in that case..."

Minutes later, two portly, balding men clad in tacky, fecal-brown shorts and even tackier orange polo shirts arrived on state-of-the-art mountain bikes, pulled out their pistols and strip-searched us.

"We will have the cleft on Kirk Douglas' chin, the twitch in Clint Eastwood's eye and Luke Perry's sideburns declared national monuments."

I gave them some campaign fliers, a loose Body Count album and a complimentary copy of Freud's complete works (you know what Freud said about guys who play with big guns, don't you?).

PART III: FEAR AND LOATHING - CAMPUS MAIL

I got a letter yesterday from a certain, devoted fan of Pittsburgh Pirates baseball. He seemed a little jarred that I happened to be upset with Steve Beuchele's early departure to Chicago in return for Danny Jackson, not to mention my referring to Bobby "Twinkle King" Bonilla as a "tub o' lard" ("Pittsburgh smells, but I like it," The News, Sept. 10, 1992).

The letter read, "When Danny Jackson wins game seven of the World Series this year, I'm sure you'll be the first to say what a

great trade it was."

Well, I always thought a devoted fan would expect his team to win the Series in four games.

I sent him campaign fliers and an autographed picture.

PART IV: FEAR AND LOATHING - THE CAMPAIGN

It'll be beautiful. There will be orgies in the street. Democrat will sit down with Republican, Republican will sit down with Democrat, University presidents will sit down with disgruntled faculty members threatening unionization. What's more, there will be no more abortion debate, because nobody can figure out the Martone stance on abortion.

We will kiss babies. We will canvass the nation. We will whip the horses' eyes. We will make mincemeat of shallow, short-sighted rhetoric. We will give Russell Kahler a cabinet seat. We will make it a 50-state, non-partisan tailgate party.

And what's most beautiful is what we will do once we stop talking about it.

We will have the cleft on Kirk Douglas' chin, the twitch in Clint Eastwood's eye and Luke Perry's sideburns declared national monuments. We will make Jon Bon Jovi's hair a national forest and have Jerry Garcia declared legally dead.

But what happens when we are elected and someone finds out we are both under the age of 35?

Easy... false IDs.

PART V: FEAR AND LOATHING: BREAKDOWN

All I ever really wanted in this world:

I want to drink cold beer in the summertime. I want to walk the railroad tracks thinking of ideas for my weekly "pearls of wisdom" column. I want to play in a rock and roll band. And I want a kitty cat. A pretty little kitty cat and a house in the country and friends and family values and a kitty cat. It's no fun to be a little kitty out in the rain.

Editor's note: At this point, DeKatch experienced a nervous breakdown, upon which he was dragged to the Student Health Center by several masked College Republicans. Rewards will be given for clues leading to his whereabouts.

Jim's Journal

by Jim



Bush and the Republicans don't have a leg to run on

If growing up in the Reagan/Bush era has taught our generation anything, it must be a recognition of the fact that you simply cannot trust a Republican up for re-election.

Yes, even those lip readers among us must have learned over the past 12 years that any politician from the Lee Atwater/Roger Ailes "Bend the truth until it suits your purposes" school of campaign management cannot be counted on to deliver even the remotest of election year promises. President Bush has done little to dispel this trend with his latest claims about Gov. Bill Clinton.

"128 tax increases ... and he enjoyed every one of them!"

If you've been anywhere outside of Ulan Bator Mongolia, you've heard this gibberish about Gov. Clinton spewing forth from the mouth of our beloved shrub ... President George Herbert Walker Bush.

What is even more disturbing is a look at the facts behind Mr. Bush's mudslinging efforts: The "128 tax increases" line is a blatant lie that even the Bush camp no longer denies.

If you do the un-Republican task of examining the facts, you'll find the real number of tax hikes in Arkansas during Clinton's term is 49. Of course, you might also notice there were 48 tax CUTS ... but who's counting?

Even so, 49 tax increases still is 48 more than the Single Tax Increase the Democratic Congress forced upon Mr. Bush in 1990.

However, if you follow the GOP method of computing tax hikes (where 49 magically becomes 128) where an increase in gasoline taxes is counted separately for each individual grade of fuel, and where we have seen the creation of "taxes to be named later" -- on Mr. Bush (WOW!!!!) you'll be suprised to find that Mr. Bush has missed a few ... about 77 to be exact.

It would seem we have a small

Russell Kahler



problem ... either Mr. Bush forgot (Why not? It worked for Reagan), he is lying through his teeth to secure another four years for his do-nothing administration, or Mr. Bush is merely taking, shall we say, "artistic liberty" with the truth in order to drive home a point about the dangers of the Godless Democrats.

Actually, he's worse. George Bush is a hypocritical liar ... a

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man who has no comprehension of what he has done and will continue to do to this country (and its \$314 billion budget deficit) if he is given the chance in November.

Mr. Bush has proven himself a hypocrite by stating over and over that it was all right if he bent the truth a little to prove his point about Bill Clinton and his tax-loving ways.

How soon George forgets this past summer ... when Ice-T and his band Body Count released the song Cop Killer in order to prove the very real point of police brutality on our streets; George, Dan

Quayle and the rest of the administration Gestapo were immediately out giving speeches in an all-out effort to get the song banned -- it could have spurred someone to go out and kill a police officer.

In a Sept. 2 speech, Dan Quayle praised the efforts of the administration for pressuring the record company to pull the song from distribution. "If the liberal Hollywood media would learn to tell the truth," Dan said, "they would know that all of their cries of artistic freedom and freedom of speech would have to be balanced with the more important issues of community standards and values."

What in the hell is he talking about? I know Dan Quayle isn't the brightest of all fellows, but after the Supreme Court has consistently set the Bush administration straight on the issue of free speech in the last four years, I figured even a buffoon such as the Vice President would get the message.

Free speech is not something that can be defined by family values or community standards. If old Mrs. Quayle doesn't approve of Ice-T singing "F--- the Police," then tell her not to buy the album or to change the radio station -- but not to censor the idea because of her objections.

Believe what you will about Congress tying Bush's hands, or about the "128 tax increases," or any of the other bull the local chapter of the Hitler Youth throws out. The facts don't lie ... 128 fictitious taxes, a lack of a domestic vision, Willie Horton, a \$314 billion deficit ... the time for change is now. George Bush must go.

Russ Kahler is senior political science major from Toledo who will be giving the keynote speech at the Martone/DeKatch convention next week and, for the proper cabinet position, could probably get them a good deal on those cheeseburgers.

Lots of hard work needed to nix censorship's spread

Damn!

The only real presidential candidate has a running mate who is married to Tipper Gore. Sure, Al has a reputation for being an environmentalist, but he also has a reputation for using his political clout to help his wife impose totalitarian censorship policies like warning labels on records. What better time than now to put on our periwinkle glasses and take a look at censorship?

What about explicit lyrics warning labels on records? They are reminiscent of the controversy surrounding the Ice-T "Cop Killer" song. This kind of controversy just generates extra publicity and attention to the questionable lyrics. Then sales are more likely to increase. Some kids might even buy albums just because they have controversy surrounding them or labels on them.

What are the labels supposed to signify? That certain adults think certain songs contain "bad" words? How can clusters of letters be "bad"? Certainly, particular words arranged into certain phrases may suggest ideas that don't sit well with everybody. Imposing one's personal moral code upon others isn't the way to deal with this, though. Why not just exercise your right as a consumer not to purchase what offends you? After all, different people have different ideas about what constitutes music (or art or good literature).

Where do you draw the line? Who draws the line? Certain interest groups

Juliet Cook



claim some music, especially hardcore or heavy metal, spreads non-Christian values among those who listen to it. These are the same people who have tried to blame teenage suicide on music. These theor-

"Remember Mighty Mouse? The evil little demon and his friends got pulled off the air because Mighty Mouse sniffed a bouquet of flowers in one episode of the show."

ies lack validity in my mind, although I'm sure most of us have heard them again and again.

One day I realized the censorship conspiracy reached even more ridiculous extremes. This realization came upon me as I was watching a video of a guy preaching about the evils of satanic heavy metal groups like Motley Crue. Suddenly, he began to talk about

how "The Smurfs" (that cartoon with the blue guys) was satanic! His reasoning pretty much escaped me, but it had to do with the names Gargamel and Azriel (the bad guys in the cartoon) being other names for Satan. Oh no, get the Smurfs off the air!

Humor aside, another cartoon really was censored for similar reasons. Remember "Mighty Mouse"? The evil little demon and his friends got pulled off the air because Mighty Mouse sniffed a bouquet of flowers in one episode of the show. Supposedly, this promoted drug abuse. I'm sure that's just what all the 6-year-old viewers were thinking.

In the realm of books what could possibly be said except book banning is ludicrous! What gives selected humans the idea they are qualified to decide what literature the rest of us are going to be able to read? It is likely each of us has certain books or magazines that we think are exploitive or offensive. So decide for yourself and avoid what bothers you. Don't make other people's decisions for them.

America is not a totalitarian nation ... yet. Don't let it become one. Don't allow your personal freedoms to erode slowly. Fight censorship!

The whole conspiracy of certain individuals trying to control what the general public has access to read, see and listen to is very un-American. Censorship is un-American!

Juliet Cook is investigating the green things in fruitcake.

Bike lanes keep riders on streets

The BG News:

While it is true that cyclists do not belong on our sidewalks, it should be noted that they are there only because they feel their safety is threatened on our streets.

City officials and merchants would be wise to acknowledge the advantages of using bikes -- as opposed to cars -- for local transportation, and to implement policies to encourage their use instead of limiting them.

Inclusion of bike lanes on at least Wooster and Main streets (if not Poe and others) would enable more BG students and residents to leave their cars at home and ride their bikes instead.

This would lead to a reduction in traffic volume, pollution and noise. It would also reduce the need for downtown parking lots -- freeing valuable space for development.

In order to handle this shift to cycling, we need to encourage local businesses to provide convenient bike parking.

Ryan McKenzie
Sophomore
International studies

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Campus repairs planned by USG

by Jeni Bond
student government reporter

Undergraduate Student Government will not be able to repair the hole in the sidewalk next to Jerome Library, but they may be able to watch it dry, according to Chad Luckner, USG public relations chairman.

USG wanted to fix the hole themselves but the area has already been contracted out and will be repaired this spring, according to Luckner.

According to Carl Cogar, director of the physical plant, USG cannot do the physical portion of repairing the sidewalks but may be able to volunteer to watch the cement until it dries. The University usually has to hire people for this job to avoid students tampering with the wet cement, according to Luckner.

USG may also plant grass, flowers and trees in front of Fraternity Row in place of the gravel that is there now. The area between the Education Building and the Centrex Building needs improvement also, according to Luckner.

Luckner said efforts made by USG have helped speed up the process of repairing sidewalks.

"Last semester we sent the physical plant a list of areas we thought needed improvement and rated which areas needed repaired most," Luckner said. "Most of the places we recommended will be repaired this spring."

Luckner said enthusiasm for the sidewalk repairs shows the students care about the University.

"USG is doing something for the students," Luckner said. "By improving the campus atmosphere, students will have more pride in the University."

The parking problem on campus is another issue USG plans to address, according to USG President Jason Jackson. Jackson met with Stacie Schroeder, Parking and Traffic administrative assistant, to discuss the problem and to see why students were not informed of the decision to move sophomores to lot 6.

Jackson also suggested the possibility of issuing a half-year parking permit. If a student only has a car on campus for one semester, she or he has to buy a permit for the entire year.

Other proposals concerning parking are being prepared for the department to consider, Jackson said.

Creating Free Time



The BG News/Tim Norman

Studying for a women's studies class, senior English secondary education major Linda Hockaday highlights the important parts of her "Issues In Feminism" book near the Education Building recently. Hockaday said she was trying to get work done a day early so she could have more free time later.

Bowling Green student teacher program OK'd

by Chris Miller
courts reporter

The Bowling Green School Board voted Monday night to approve this year's student teacher contract with the University despite a 15 percent reduction in funds from last year's agreement.

"The University does not have the money to fund us at the rate that we've been used to," Assistant Superintendent Sandra McKinley said. "They've had a lot of 15 percent cuts [this year] and this is in line with what they've experienced in other areas."

The student teacher program provides University education majors the opportunity to teach in an actual classroom.

The Bowling Green city schools have provided a training ground for University education majors over the years.

"Our staff, in essence, becomes their professors for the 10-week period," school board President Sue Clark said.

Though the money the city will receive for providing this service is considerably less, Clark said she still supported the program.

Also discussed at Monday night's meeting were the implications that further budget cuts to primary and secondary education might have on the city schools.

"We've already taken a 17 percent cut this year," Clark said. "It's affected our staff the most."

School Board Treasurer Anthony Swartz said it would be difficult to guess how great future cuts may be.

"They're all speculation," Swartz said, "but I've heard anywhere from 5 to 20 percent."

"If they go 20 percent to us, it's going to be devastating," he added.

State cuts may be affecting the quality of education as well.

"We've laid off three teachers and four custodians this year and

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assistant superintendent

we're not replacing two that have retired," Clark said. "We've kept the jobs open, but we have not replaced them because of the financial cuts this year."

The result has been an increased student-to-teacher ratio in some classrooms.

Clark said the high school Spanish teachers are each teaching 50 to 75 more students now than at the same time last year.

"It's not like college where the instructor comes in and lectures," Clark said. "It's much more important in language class that the student receives the individual instruction."

In addition to those positions that have been lost as a result of budget cuts, the school board approved the resignations of two more city teachers Monday.

NTSA gives adult learners support

by Denise Ruch-Lallier
special to The BG News

Linda Nanninga took the long road to college.

Marriage and family came shortly after high school.

Fourteen years later, in 1986, she became a co-ed.

Now a senior liberal studies major, Nanninga says being a non-traditional student has been fun, but not easy. Family, work and school schedules present problems that regularly test her resolve.

Joan Bissland and Shari Girardeau understand the difficulties faced by first-time or returning students. Bissland, director of Adult Learner Services, said Nanninga is part of a growing

minority -- with very specific needs -- surfacing on campuses nationwide. As of spring 1992, there were 2,535 full-time and 1,271 part-time adult learners at the University.

Girardeau, president-elect of the Non-Traditional Student Association, has seen an increase in NTSA membership, adding that these students often join to find support for their unique concerns.

Bissland's office "recruits and serves adult learners -- students who've had a break in their education" and are now ready to work on their degrees. It is Bissland's job to guide these students into college life.

Girardeau's organization serves an even larger group.

"Sometimes you feel like you have to live on the streets in order to get financial aid."

Gayle Farringer, University alumna

NTSA's goal is to reach out to adult learners and students who are married, have children or have a disability.

Bissland gets them into the University; the NTSA offers support once they have enrolled.

Bissland and Girardeau said they hear many of the same complaints from non-traditional students. First on the list is parking. Nanninga walks to class from her job downtown because it is easier than finding an available space on campus.

Gayle Farringer, who graduated in August, said she was especially concerned about parking

at night. She said she would rather get a ticket "than walk to my car in the commuter lot and get mugged or raped."

Several NTSA members have suggested building high rise lots at some of the more convenient parking locations, but Girardeau said the administration has been unresponsive to the idea. Bissland suggests the non-traditional students take advantage of the shuttle bus system.

Finances, especially lack of scholarships, are another issue. Many non-traditional students or their spouses make too much money to obtain loans or grants.

Part-timers, like Nanninga, are not eligible for most standard scholarships. Bissland said many scholarship associations think full-time students are more likely to graduate and may seem like better investments.

Other students echo Nanninga's financial concerns.

"Sometimes you feel like you have to live on the streets in order to get financial aid," Farringer said.

"The only way I could get any aid was because we've been averaging \$10,000 plus [per year] in college expenses [for my two children]," senior English education major Bonnie Capan said.

A college education is more expensive for part-time students because they pay by the credit hour. According to Biss-

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□ Ronald S. Potts, 21, 519 Ridge St. #16, was cited for open container Friday on Thurstin Avenue, according to police.

□ Julie Wilson, 19, 408 Compton Hall, was cited for underage consumption of alcohol Friday on Thurstin Avenue, police reported.

□ Christopher C. Perrone, 21, 17 Prout Hall, was cited Saturday for disorderly conduct while intoxicated. According to the police report, Perrone was found very intoxicated lying on the floor of a men's bathroom in Prout Hall. He was transported to Wood County Hospital.

□ Brian Van de Walle, 18, of Westerville, was arrested for aggravated menacing and criminal trespassing Saturday and was incarcerated in the Wood County Justice Center, police said.

□ Two male juveniles reported they were assaulted by five suspects while walking through the Offenbauer Towers courtyard Saturday. The suspects also stole the victims' bicycle and skateboard, the police report stated.



□ Raymond Lynch, 19, 304 Offenbauer West, was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest in a parking lot outside Eppler South Saturday, police reported.

□ Charles W. Jones, 19, Boyd B. Griffith, 19, and Strandford L. DeForrest, 19, all of Conneaut, were cited for underage consumption Saturday in Oak Grove Cemetery. Police reported Jones and DeForrest were also cited for disorderly conduct. Jones was cited for possession of an altered driver's license as well.

□ K. Lee Ramey, 22, of Xenia, was arrested for disorderly conduct on East Court Street Sunday, police said.

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□ Anessa J. Dodge, 20, 818 Second St. #3, and Andrea L. Fox, 19, Lakewood, were both cited for underage consumption of alcohol on High Street Sunday, according to police.

□ Carol Trevino, 27, 1520 Clough St. #75, was arrested Sunday for DUI and failure to yield right of way on East Poe Road, police said.

□ Jennifer M. Kulics, 18, of Canfield, was cited for underage possession of alcohol Monday on High Street, police reported.

□ Demetrius P. Steinmetz, 19, 421 Darrow Hall, was arrested for disorderly conduct and underage consumption Sunday on North Prospect Street. According to the police report, Steinmetz was extremely intoxicated and had to be transported to the Wood County Hospital.

□ Jason T. Bowser, 19, and Reuben King, 19, both of Luckey, were charged with criminal mischief and possession of criminal tools on East Wooster Street Sunday, police said.

Chapman resident arrested for hiding runaways in room

by Eileen McNamara
police reporter

A University student is facing two charges after campus police found two male juvenile runaways and one man hiding in his residence hall room.

Aaron S. Epple, 19, 301 Chapman, was charged Thursday with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and obstructing justice. He was released on a recognizance bond.

The adult, Eric M. Nagel, 19, of Batavia, Ill., was charged with criminal trespassing and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was incarcerated in the Wood County Justice Center.

The juveniles, 15 and 17 years old, also of Batavia, were both housed in the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center on un-

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Barbara Waddell, public information officer of Public Safety

ruly child charges.

The police report stated that University police received information from the Batavia Police Department concerning the disappearance of one of the juveniles.

"They somehow knew where [Nagel and the juveniles] were heading," said Barbara Waddell, public information officer of the Department of Public Safety.

Campus police officers went to Epple's room and asked if he

knew the whereabouts of the three males. He said he had not seen them. Nagel and the 17-year-old were found hiding underneath Epple's bed. The 15-year-old was found later in another Chapman room.

Police also said all of the subjects had been drinking and Epple admitted to furnishing the alcohol.

No alcohol-related charges were filed.

Computers

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lab and compete with off-campus students," sophomore Rob Morey said.

Freshman Marla Becher said she is upset by the University's previous promise of providing computer lab accessibility in Prout.

"All of Prout's dorm literature and brochures that enticed me to

live in Prout referred to the computer lab," Becher said. "Now we don't have any computers."

Freshman Wendi Holland said she believes the closing of the lab has caused a useful service to be completely shut off to the students who need it.

"The computers are going to waste because we don't have

anyone to supervise or monitor student usage," Holland said. "We have the facilities, we just don't have the money."

Lanning said the computers will be moved to a different location and used in another supervised computer lab. The location and date of the move have not been decided yet.

Plant owner sentenced; pled guilty to fire deaths

by Estes Thompson
The Associated Press

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — A poultry processor who, prosecutors said, ordered fire escapes locked, was sentenced to nearly 20 years in prison Monday after pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the fire deaths of 25 workers.

Emmett Roe, whose Imperial Foods Products plant burned last September in one of the nation's deadliest workplace fires, could have received 10 years on each of the 25 counts.

In a surprise plea bargain, Roe, 65, was sentenced to 19 years and 11 months in prison. Under parole guidelines, he could be released after serving less than three years, defense attorney Joe Cheshire said.

As part of the plea agreement, charges against Roe's 29-year-old son — plant operations manager Brad Roe — and plant manager James N. Hair, 56, were dropped.

The three were indicted in March on 25 counts each of involuntary manslaughter, one count for each victim in the fire.

"Our investigation did show Emmett Roe ran the plant as a dictator," assistant district attorney David Graham said. "He personally made the decision to padlock the doors. ...

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David Graham, assistant district attorney

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Employees said the doors were locked to reduce pilferage.

Twenty-four employees and a delivery man died Sept. 3, 1991, when hydraulic fluid from a conveyor belt under repair sprayed over a gas-fired chicken fryer at the company's plant in Hamlet. A 30-second fireball sent dense, toxic smoke through the plant.

Federal and state inspectors said the plant had locked or blocked exits that prevented some workers from escaping. They also discovered the plant had no sprinkler system and no

fire alarms. The state fined the company \$808,150. Emmett Roe said he couldn't pay even \$1.

Roe immediately began serving the sentence at the state prison in Troy.

Cheshire said Roe entered the guilty pleas to save his family.

"Emmett Roe is a bright and, whatever people think, a very nice man," Cheshire said. "He also is a very practical man who has a lot of honor and who loves his family."

"It hurts," former plant worker Conester Williams said. "There were 25 of my best friends who died in that fire. I feel like he deserved more time. I feel in my heart that God is going to punish him in that prison."

Martina Quick, whose sister Mary Alice Quick died, said it was an "awful" verdict.

"He should have did the whole 250 years. They should have tried him and let him serve his due time. It is not right," she said.

Roe still faces at least 19 lawsuits filed by victims' families.

Non-traditional

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land, there are many options non-traditional students should investigate with a financial aid adviser.

Non-traditional students also complain about time management problems. Work and family pressures force many students to live on schedules that are stressful at best. Capan says her family has learned to accept that "home-cooked meals are a rarity."

Farringer attended class on her lunch hour, with a pen in one

hand and a sandwich in the other.

"You have to be better at setting priorities and sticking to them," she said.

Nanninga and Capan expressed concern that budget cuts would further limit convenient course selections. Because she is also concerned, Bissland serves on committees as an advocate for non-traditional students and works with individual colleges and departments to provide accessible class schedules. One of her primary concerns is ensuring that courses required for even-

ing degree programs are offered on a regular basis.

Bissland said it is crucial that all students pre-register to establish course demands. She said it is better to over-register and drop classes than to be caught short at the start of a semester.

Those who are unsure of their course requirements should meet with their advisers as often as necessary, Bissland said. A senior audit is especially important to guarantee graduation eligibility.

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Peace talks may be in peril

Shelling brings boycott threats

by Peter James
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS -- The Security Council voted Monday to send up to 5,300 more U.N. peacekeepers to Bosnia-Herzegovina to protect humanitarian aid convoys and Muslims and Croats released from Serb-run detention camps.

The council voted 12-0 to accept a report from Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali recommending that peacekeepers commanding convoys in Bosnia be allowed to use force if attacked or if their mission is blocked.

Disagreements among Britain, France and the United States killed a proposal to allow allied planes to bar Serbian warplanes from the skies above Bosnia. But Sir David Hannay, the British ambassador, said the no-fly issue would be the council's next order of business.

China, which abstained Monday night along with India and Zimbabwe, said that while supporting the resolution's goals, it could not vote in favor because it used language referring to Chapter 7 of the U.N. charter, which explicitly permits force.

"We are concerned that we run the risk of plunging into armed conflict," said Chinese Ambassador Li Daoyao.

Boutros-Ghali recommended that the current U.N. peacekeeping force in Bosnia be expanded from its current level of about 1,500 to as many as 7,500 troops, with the new troops coming from Europe and Canada.

The Europeans and Canadians have offered about 5,300 extra



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troops, which would bring the force to 6,800.

Italy has also offered about 1,200 troops to act in a support capacity from outside Bosnia. Italian forces were not acceptable to many Bosnians because Italy occupied areas of the republic during World War II.

Under the resolution, four or five infantry battalions will be stationed in Bosnia, in addition to two armored reconnaissance companies, two armored infantry companies, an engineering unit to clear roads and remove mines, missiles, bombs and shells, and support staff.

A committee of senior military officers from the troop-contributing companies will go to Zagreb shortly to meet with the top U.N. commander, Lt.-Gen. Satish Nambiar of India, to finalize plans for the new units.

The countries sending new troops Britain, Canada, Spain, France, Belgium, Netherlands,

Norway and Denmark will pay their own share of the extra cost of the force.

The Europeans offered to pay their way to avoid time-consuming delays customary when the Security Council tries to arrive at a budget for peacekeeping forces.

The council also authorized U.N. peacekeepers to protect 4,000 prisoners upon their release from Serb detention camps at Manjaca and Trnopolje in northern Bosnia-Herzegovina.

A ban on Serbian flights over Bosnia is mentioned, but not demanded, in the resolution passed Monday night.

The move comes after mortar shells slammed into downtown streets Monday despite United Nations supervision of the heavy Serb weaponry ringing Sarajevo. At least three people were killed and 32 wounded.

Meanwhile, the leader of Serb rebels in Bosnia joined the

beleaguered republic's president in threatening to boycott peace talks this week in Geneva.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnia's Serb rebels who have seized some two-thirds of Bosnian territory, warned he would boycott the Geneva talks if the international community imposed a total ban on Serbian military flights in Bosnian airspace.

Karadzic's warning came after Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnia's Muslim president, also threatened to stay away from Geneva because of continuing Serb attacks by artillery, tanks and warplanes.

Bosnian government defense officials blamed Serb gunners in the hills for shelling Sarajevo, where residents had ventured onto the streets after a three-day lull in fighting.

The officials claimed some of the rounds came from 120mm mortars, which Serb forces were to have placed under U.N. monitoring as of Saturday.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of who was responsible for the shelling. Serb leaders and some U.N. officials have accused the Muslim-led government forces of shelling their own positions in the past to win sympathy.

Meanwhile, U.N. peacekeepers said Sunday they have begun monitoring Serb heavy weapons around Sarajevo, but the Bosnian government reported the shelling could dash the latest peace efforts.

Izetbegovic said the Yugoslav army had brought additional tanks into Bosnia and its warplanes had attacked towns throughout Bosnia.

The U.N.-sponsored talks are scheduled to begin Friday. All other attempts for a peace pact between the three warring factions have failed.

Center cites GM for manufacturing flawed fuel tanks

by Lisa Zagari
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- An auto safety group said Monday that fuel tanks in some General Motors trucks are vulnerable to fires or explosions in side-impact crashes and have resulted in 10 times more deaths than the Ford Pinto.

The nonprofit Center for Auto Safety estimated that more than 300 people have died in side-crash fires in GM trucks since 1973. Twenty-seven people died during the 1970s in fuel tank fires in the Ford Pinto.

"The Pinto is the milestone of gas tank defects, or the landmark," said the center's executive director, Clarence Ditlow. "And when something has 10 times as many fatalities as the Pinto, you know it's terrible."

"It's so high that it dwarfs the Ford Pinto. This is like someone breaking Babe Ruth's home run record by 90," said Ditlow, whose group is financed by individual members and publication sales.

A GM spokesman reiterated the company's position that the trucks meet federal safety standards and the safety needs of its customers.

The center's concerns are directed at "side-saddle" tanks mounted outside the frame rails of 1973-87 Chevrolet and GMC C-K series full-sized pickups. There are about 5 million on the road.

Newer models have a single tank within the trucks' frame rails.

A statistician hired in the lawsuit against GM reviewed National Highway Traffic Safety Administration records and found 115 people died in side-crash fires from 1981 to 1986 alone, the center said.

Last month, the center filed a petition asking the Highway Safety Administration to recall the vehicles. On Monday, it called on the agency to grant the request immediately.

Ditlow restated the center's claim that GM covered up the alleged defect. He said the company settled as many as 100 lawsuits before trial and obtained orders from judges sealing the results from public view.

"GM spent millions of dollars to buy secrecy and keep the lid on this defect," he said.

Ditlow added that the Highway Safety Agency knew about the problem and didn't act.

Asked about the center's death figures, GM spokesman Dave Sloan said Monday that the automaker would stand by its Aug. 19 statement.

"GM believes that its full-size pickups, both current and former models, meet the safety needs of GM's customers," the company said then.

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BG loses game, wins respect

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And as I arrived at BGSU three years ago, the chants of "Moe must go" didn't do much to change my mind. But then Moe went, and so did my apathy for the pigskin.

Times they are a changin'. Last season was great ... undefeated in the conference, a bowl victory and a little respect. And it continued to help me with my times-tables. So what if we lost to Ohio State this past weekend? If you were anything but incarcerated this weekend, you watched the game and saw a

great effort on the Falcons' part. For me, the true impact of the game came later.

I had been engineering the BG SportsRadio broadcast of the

Jeff Mandel



game all afternoon and was understandably depressed by the time I got home. There were three messages waiting for me on my answering machine.

The first was from a friend from Boulder, Colo. He had been tracking the score on ABC all

day, and was just calling to express his sympathy ... that, and remind me that I now owed him a lift ticket at Vail this December.

The second call was from Gainesville, Fla., where another friend had watched highlights of BG-OSU during the Syracuse-Texas game. He called to let me know he saw Bowling Green on television, and that he thought it was the Browns at first!

Could only have been the uniforms.

Finally, the third call was from my sister back in New Jersey, who had been flipping the channels long enough to notice some highlights.

"Don't you go to a school called Bowling Green or something?"

The point is, after years of watching the perennial collegiate powers on TV, I felt like a part of national football. True, Bowling Green will never be a Michigan, or Miami or Notre Dame, but we'll always have Columbus. Just

watching the professional job that network television presented with our Falcon symbol on the screen in computer graphics (despite the fact that it looks like the script letters LT) made me proud.

Next week, it's another Big Ten game for BG. Though it's against a different opponent and not nearly as publicized a game, Bowling Green is a new team, and not just on the field. This Saturday, anyone who followed college football last week might just see the Bowling Green-Wisconsin score flash across the screen. And they might just pay attention to it. Hell, they may even look for it.

As for me, I'll be playing Joe Montana football on Sega. I can run, throw, call a safety blitz, even run Red Right 88 (if I wanted to).

Times they are a changin'. Jeff Mandel is a sports writer for The News.

Women's tennis team impressive

by David Harpster
sports writer

The Bowling Green women's tennis team completed a successful opening weekend by placing women in six finals at the Duquesne Invitational in Pittsburgh.

The Falcons, led by the strong performance of three freshmen, were able to win four of six final matches. Freshmen Julie Assenheimer and Patty Banks captured titles at the Nos. four and five singles slots, respectively. Assenheimer outlasted her opponent from Evansville, winning by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Banks won her match at No. five singles in straight sets, also over a foe from Evansville. Junior Melissa Seely-Brown rounded out the strong singles showing by defeating yet another Evansville opponent in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, at the No. six singles spot. Freshman Sandy Geringer advanced to the final at No. three singles, but was defeated 6-0, 6-2, by her

opponent from Evansville.

The second and third doubles teams also advanced to the finals in their brackets. The No. two team of Banks and Seely-Brown won their match by scores of 5-7, 7-5, 6-0. At No. three doubles, sophomore Kassie Hembree and Assenheimer were beaten 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Both teams competed against Evansville opponents in the finals.

Commenting on her team's strong performance in the seven team tournament, coach Penny Dean had praise for all her players. "I was very pleased with the way all of my players competed. I was especially impressed with the way the freshmen performed in the first tournament of their college careers," said Dean.

The Falcons open their home season this weekend by playing host to Detroit Mercy on Saturday and Northern Kentucky on Sunday. Both matches are at Keefe Courts and begin a 1 p.m.

Bonilla isn't a 'tub 'o lard'

The BG News:

I just wanted to comment of the "Pittsburgh smells, but I like it" article by Scott DeKatch that appeared in the September 10, 1992 BG News. Being a huge Pittsburgh Pirates fan, I was rather annoyed to hear the comments made by Mr. DeKatch about the team. I believe that before writing about something he thinks he knows about, he should do a little research. First of all, the pitching staff may not be the best in baseball, but they are certainly not having the problems Mr. DeKatch seems to believe they are. Doug Drabek (12-10, 2.76 ERA) has a better ERA this season than when he won the Cy Young Award in 1990. Knuckleballer Tim Wakefield is 5-1 with a 2.40 ERA since joining the Pirates over the summer. Bob Walk is 9-4. More importantly, he is 6-0 since July 31. Randy Tomlin is 13-8 with a 3.48 ERA and Danny Jackson is 3-2 with an ERA just over three since the trade that brought him to Pittsburgh for Steve Buechele in early July. The bullpen may not be as strong as you'd like it to be, but they get the job done.

My second point deals with that trade of Steve Buechele for Danny Jackson. How do you call that a bonehead move? Jeff King, the new third basemen, has hit well over .300 most of the second half while giving the Pirates much needed power (seven home runs since the trade) and

an adequate glove at third. Steve Buechele has hit around .260 for the Cubs with one home run. Danny Jackson has filled the void quite nicely for Zane Smith, who has been on the DL most of the second half of the year. I'd hate to think where the Pirates would be if it weren't for Jackson.

My last point deals with the comments made about Bobby Bonilla. It is sad to see you cut on him like you do. Bobby Bonilla gave everything he had when he was in Pittsburgh. It's just too bad that people like yourself don't appreciate what he did for the city and franchise. He led them to two NL Eastern Division titles and that's all the thanks you give him. Bobby was and still is a class act, a hard nosed player, and definitely is not deserving of having some inexperienced writer like yourself call him a tub o' lard.

In closing, I just want to say to Mr. DeKatch that it is usually better to know what you're talking about before writing an article. It really is hard to believe you call yourself a Pirates fan. When Danny Jackson wins Game seven of the World Series this year, I'm sure you'll be the first to say what a great trade it was!

Chad Hermandorfer
Sophomore
Environmental Science

Athletics have no winning mind

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. -- For now, the Oakland Athletics simply have winning on their mind.

Next on the list are the Minnesota Twins, whose season hangs in the balance as they prepared for a three-game series, which began Monday night, against the A's. It's the final matchup between the AL West's top teams, with the A's holding a six-game lead.

A sweep by the A's would drop their magic number for clinching the division from 14 to 6 by Wednesday night.

"That's the best advantage of playing your way into first place," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "You don't have to think about anybody else. All you have to do is keep winning."

The A's had a chance to keep winning over the weekend with a four-game series against the Seattle Mariners. They swept all four games, providing the Twins with a unique dilemma: Sweep, or fade away.

"This club's not looking ahead," La Russa said. "We're concentrating on the games we're playing, and that's a really good sign."

The A's have marched to the top, not with one spectacular run, but with a series of steady win-

ning streaks. The A's have won five straight games at least six different times this season. Currently, they're on a six-game winning streak.

"You think about it: Minnesota's coming in; Minnesota's coming in," relief ace Dennis Eckersley said. "But what you're really thinking about is, 'We've got a chance to win it. Right now.'"

The pressure is on the Twins.

"We win all three games, I would say that's a nine-game lead, and that would be real good," Mark McGwire said. He was in the starting lineup Sunday for the first time in 23 days after going on the disabled list with a rib cage injury.

McGwire said the his return for the Twins was just a coincidence.

"When I first injured it, and we looked at the schedule, the Minnesota series was the one where I'd be back, anyway," McGwire said. "So it's no surprise. The injury I had was a three-week injury."

Dave Stewart (11-9) was scheduled against Kevin Tapani (15-10) Monday night, while Ron Darling (13-9) goes against Twins rookie Pat Mahomes (3-2) on Tuesday and recently-acquired Bobby Witt vs. John Smiley, 14-8 on Wednesday.

The BG News' Athlete of the Week

Junior strong safety Joe Bair had the best game of his career Saturday against the Buckeyes, helping the defensive unit to a strong performance. For his efforts he was named The BG News' Athlete of the Week.



Bair

Bair, in his first season as a starter, was credited with 17 tackles (10 solos) while also intercepting a pass and also almost picking off a second one. The Fairfield High School graduate had two tackles for a loss among his 17 stops, including one quarterback sack. Bair made several stops during the game on third down plays by Ohio State which halted Buckeye drives. Bair, who has earned a letter in each of the last two seasons, played behind All-MAC strong safety Terry Wilson the last two years.

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BG football team gains experience from loss to OSU

by Glen Lubbert
sports editor

The game may be history, but the benefits are yet to be seen.

Despite losing to Ohio State 17-6 Saturday, the Bowling Green football team has gained valuable experience that will help them on their quest to repeat as Mid-American Conference champions.

"After the game, there was an attitude of confidence, especially on the defensive side of the ball," head coach Gary Blackney said. "I think there was an attitude of some accomplishment, although we didn't accomplish everything that we had hoped to accomplish. I think there was an attitude of pride on the part of our football team, and I think the kids genuinely felt



Blackney

that we had opportunities to win the football game."

Blackney is hoping to turn the loss into a positive mental motivator to keep his squad focused for its next Big Ten opponent, Wisconsin, and the rest of the MAC season. It's a tool he used last year after the Falcons lost to West Virginia, 24-17. After that defeat, Blackney pulled his team together and never saw another number in the loss column.

"I'm trying to equate it to the West Virginia game of a year ago," Blackney said. "It's the same situation. Our kids gave a gutsy performance. We didn't come out with a victory as we'd liked to. We're not looking for moral victories; we're looking for positives; we're looking for anything we can find in that game that's positive and just build on it."

One undeniable positive was the Falcon defense, which held the Buckeyes to 176 yards on 54 carries and 61 yards passing on 18 attempts.

"I thought the performance of



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Bowling Green's safety Joe Blair and outside linebacker Kevin O'Brian bring down Ohio State's Eddie George.

our defense was superb," Blackney said. "I don't care what anyone says, that's a great talented football team. Our defense was able to throttle that football team and not always with the

best field position to perform in. A lot of times their backs were against the wall and a lot of times we were in four down territory when we had to go in and play against Ohio State."

The 'Battle of Ohio' will go down in the record books as a victory for Ohio State, but the benefits are immeasurable.

"I was very proud of our football team," Blackney said. "When

I look back, I don't think we were in awe or overcome or intimidated at all by the atmosphere by the Ohio State team at all. I don't mean that negatively against Ohio State."

Buckeye coach worried after tough weekend win

by Rusty Miller
AP sports writer

COLUMBUS -- Ohio State coach John Cooper said Monday if his team doesn't protect its quarterback better against No. 8 Syracuse than it did against Bowling Green, Kirk Herbstreit might end up with a lot more sprained than his ankle.

"I'm sure those guys are up there (at Syracuse) licking their chops," Cooper said. "They're thinking we can't protect (our quarterback) against Bowling Green, that they're going to have a field day."

Herbstreit, his mobility limited by a sprained ankle suffered in the first quarter, was sacked three times by the Falcons Saturday in the No. 21 Buckeyes' 17-6 victory.

Cooper said that Herbstreit must regain his ability to scramble to offset the Orangemen's fierce pass rush.

"I think they'll test us early and see how we handle it (the blitz)," Cooper said. "If we don't handle it, I think you'll see a lot of it."



Cooper

Compounding the problems for Cooper is that his top offensive lineman, 6-foot-7, 290-pound tackle Alan Kline, will miss Saturday's game at the Carrier Dome with his sprained ankle.

Also, flanker Joey Galloway, the team's No. 1 deep threat, is out after injuring his knee against Bowling Green. He likely will undergo surgery this week and, if so, will miss the rest of the season.

Herbstreit showed up for practice Monday on crutches and said he would stay on them through Tuesday. Cooper said he expects Herbstreit to be ready, but that Ohio State likely would go with redshirt freshman Bob Hoying if Herbstreit can't play.

Hoying got in for seven plays in the first quarter against Bowling Green while spelling Herbstreit, completing one of three passes for 4 yards and also throwing the interception, which led to the Falcons' touchdown.

"He sort of panicked," Cooper said of Hoying. "He didn't play as well in that first series as we had hoped he would play. He missed a couple signals, threw the ball to the wrong receiver and got us lined up in the wrong formation one time."

But Cooper added, "If he (Herbstreit) can't do it, we may have to play Hoying. We can't go

back there and just drop back in the pocket against their blitzing defense. If we do, we're sitting ducks. We've got to move our quarterback."

Syracuse often puts eight men on the front line to force a team to pass, yet another aspect of the matchup that bothers Cooper. The Orangemen are allowing less than 80 yards a game rushing, but more than 383 a game passing.

Balanced against that, the Buckeyes haven't had much success through the air. Ohio State has not thrown a touchdown pass in its last 28 quarters.

"This is one of the best football teams we've played since I've coached at Ohio State," Cooper said. "They've got a lot of speed, without a doubt. This will be probably the quickest football team and fastest football team we'll play all year."

Syracuse beat the Buckeyes 24-17 Jan. 1 in the Hall of Fame Bowl, thanks to quarterback Marvin Grove's 309 passing yards -- including touchdowns of 50 and 60 yards.

"In the games I've seen, and certainly in our game last year, they've had the ability to hit the home run, probably moreso than any team we've ever played," Cooper said.

The game will be televised nationally by ESPN. Kickoff is 6:35 p.m.

Howard, 'Neon Deion' lead weekend TD spree

by Dave Goldberg
AP sports writer

So you think offense has returned to the NFL? Well, there WERE 63 touchdowns scored in Sunday's games.

But offensive as that may sound, 13 of those TDs were scored by either the defense or special teams. That included fumble returns for touchdowns by more than 900 pounds of defensive linemen -- Philadelphia's Reggie White against Phoenix; New Orleans' Robert "Pig" Goff against Chicago; and Detroit's Jerry Ball against Minnesota.

The most striking were the back-to-back returns by two of the NFL's most exciting players -- Washington's Desmond Howard and Atlanta's Deion Sanders -- in the Redskins' 24-17 win over the Falcons.

Howard took a lateral from Brian Mitchell on a punt return and ran 55 yards for his first pro score. On the ensuing kickoff, Sanders, who signed Friday and was on leave from the Braves, went 99 yards for a TD.

"You look at Deion and he's the ideal out there," Howard said. "He's just having fun, which is what this game is all about."

The non-offensive TDs came in almost every way possible -- four fumble returns; four interception returns; one blocked field goal; one blocked punt; two punt returns; and a kickoff return.

Detroit beat Minnesota 31-17, despite just 169 yards of offense. Twenty-four of the points came from defense and special teams -- a 58-yard punt return by Mel Gray; a 56-yard return of a blocked field goal by Melvin Jenkins; and a 21-yard fumble return by 310-pound nose tackle Jerry Ball.

Another three points were set up by William White's interception.

"Any time you run for a touchdown on a return, it takes the enthusiasm out of the other team," Gray said. "Special teams are important. If the defense is stalling and the offense is stalling, the special teams unit has to try to give the club a lift."

It also works the other way.

Cincinnati's 24-21 overtime win over the Raiders was caused by Dan Land's fumble on the overtime kickoff -- teammate Sam Graddy knocked the ball loose with his helmet. That set up Jim Breech's 34-yard field goal to win it for the Bengals.

AND...

--The 49ers rolled up 598 yards of offense and lost 34-31 to Buffalo in a game in which the two teams combined for 1,086 yards.

--The New York Giants, down 34-0, rallied for 28 points and almost beat the Cowboys. The 28 points represented the most the Giants have scored in the 18 games Ray Handley has been the coach.

--There were 23 TDs of 30 yards or more Sunday, 15 by offensive players, the rest by defenders or special teams guys. The longest on offense was an 89-yard pass from Chris Miller to Michael Haynes of Atlanta. New Orleans scored on passes by Bobby Hebert of 72 yards to Wesley Carroll and 52 yards to Eric Martin, as well as a 71-yard interception return by Reggie Jones.

YO VINNY!

Vinny Testaverde completed 88 percent of his passes Sunday. None were to the other team.

Testaverde went 22 of 25 for 363 yards in Tampa's 31-3 win over the Packers Sunday despite playing with the flu. The victory puts the Buccaneers at 2-0 for the first time since 1979, makes Testaverde the Bucs' all-time passing leader and should put him at or near the top of the NFL's quarterback ratings.

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Cincinnati optimistic after double victories

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, unbeaten in two games under new head coach Dave Shula, are exuding optimism.

It's a feeling that would have been out of place during last year's disastrous 3-13 season, their final season under coach Sam Wyche.

Cincinnati's 24-21 victory Sunday over the Los Angeles Raiders came on Jim Breech's 34-yard field goal 61 seconds into overtime. It was only the Bengals' sixth win over the Raiders in 22 tries.

"It's fun. It's great to win, and it's great to win against a team like the Raiders — and what a confidence booster," said Breech, a former Raider

who has been with the Bengals since 1980.

"We understand it's just two games, and we're not going to declare ourselves world champions," Bengals general manager Mike Brown said. "But it's a good start. It's something we feel swell about."

The Bengals had desperately needed some good news. Twenty past and present members of the team were publicly accused in a civil lawsuit Tuesday of having raped a woman in a suburban Seattle hotel or having at least stood by and watched the assault.

Harold Green's 97 yards rushing and Derrick Fenner's 70 gave the Bengals some needed ground punch on a day

when quarterback Boomer Esiason managed only 154 yards passing, including a nine-yard scoring toss to Fenner.

Shula also wound up a winner twice in key fourth down-and-short-yardage situations. Derrick Fenner ran for a first down on fourth-and-one at the Los Angeles 11-yard line in the third quarter, setting up Eric Ball's 1-yard touchdown run moments later on another fourth down.

Last year, the Bengals did not get their second win until they beat the New York Giants in week 13. The Bengals had no turnovers against the Raiders, just like in the Giants game.

Reds' manager Piniella admits his team is done

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, all but officially eliminated from the National League West race, are reduced to having tryouts for minor leaguers who are hoping to make the team next year.

Manager Lou Piniella is in the last year of his three-year Reds managing contract and has not been told if the team intends to retain him next season. But for now, Piniella is supervising some of the team's better farm-system prospects as they attempt to show whether they can play in the big leagues.

The Reds and Atlanta Braves were off Monday. They begin a three-game series Tuesday night in Cincinnati, with the front-running Braves leading the Reds by 10 1/2 games going into the

season's final three weeks.

"I don't want to say we dropped out of the race," Piniella said. "But that's basically what it amounts to. Now we can take a look at some of our young kids. This organization has some determinations to make."

The Reds and other clubs are hustling to decide which players they should protect from the off-season draft that will be used to stock the expansion Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies.

Piniella's lineup in Sunday's 3-1 loss at San Diego included four players who spent the bulk of their 1992 seasons in Cincinnati's farm system. They were pitcher Bobby Ayala, catcher Dan Wilson, second baseman Jeff Bran-

son and third baseman Willie Greene.

The Reds are trying to figure out who will be in their 1993 starting pitching rotation. Jose Rijo and Tim Belcher appear to be sure bets. But starter Tom Browning will be coming back from reconstructive knee surgery that cost him half of this season. Greg Swindell has said he will be shopping around among other teams for a contract as a free agent after this season.

The Reds have gotten a promising performance from another minor-league pitcher, Tim Lincecum, who is 2-1 with a 2.50 earned run average in three starts.

Another possibility for next year's Cincinnati pitching staff is John Roper, a prospect with the Class AA Chattanooga affiliate.

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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

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